FIND THE DEFENDANT NOT GUILTY

United States District Attorney Sims Greatly Disappointed at the Verdict.

SUIT AGAINST THE OIL TRUST FAILS.

Government Case in which Judge Landis Imposed \$29, 240,000 Fine Collapsed-Judge Anderson at Chicago Instructed the Jury to Find the Company Not Guilty -Two Points Not Affected by the Decision.

"As to further prosecution of the Standard Oil company," he said, "I will be unable to make a statement until

save conferred with the attorney gen

Comment of Standard Oil Counsel.

Moritz Rosenthal, counsel for the

"I suppose the newspapers will re-ree me," said he, when interrogated

Opinion of Federal Attorneys.

It is the opinion of the federal at-torneys that Judge Anderson's ruling will invalidate class tariffs and will

Judge Landis Says Nothing. Judge Landis had nothing to say

Assassination of Newark Paster Care

police ordered the arrest of all the for-mer trustees whom the dead priest ousted when he took charge of the

Thompsonville, Conn. March 18:—On a charge of technical vagrancy prefer-red by residents of Hazardville, four members of the wellglous sect calling themselves the Pillars of Fire, were

overcoats and their slouch hats d into the study of the Rev.

PRIEST IN HIS STUDY

erning the decision.

OPENED FIRE ON POLISH

ral at Washington.

Chicago, March 10.—Judge Anderson "We, the 'jury, find the defendant not guilty."

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The decision of the court was announced at the close of a long argument by Assistant District Attorney ment by Assistant District Attorney Wilkerson, and the jury was immedi-ately summoned and instructed to re-turn a verdict of not guilty.

Two Points Not Affected.

This means that all but two of the pending indictments against the Stand-ard Oil company of Indiana are void and will be abandoned by the government. The two cases not affected by today's decision are cases involving the shipment of 1,915 carloads of oil from Whiting, Ind., to Evansville, Ind., via Dolton Junction, over the Chicago and Eastern Iilinois railroad.

Judge Anderson's Charge in Part. Judge Anderson's charge to the jury

llows, in part: "Gentlemen of the Jury: I have made up my mind to end this case. You, as jurors, have a perfunctory office to perform, and the evidence you have heard, as presented by the government, may have given you some opinion of your own as to low this case should be de-cided. You have no arbitrary power. Neither have I as a federal judge, any such power. I am bound by the law,

When the United States court of peals lays down the law we are und by our oaths to obey this law. "The Standard Oil company has been dicted, and the government avers in indictment that a rate of 18 cents its indictment that a rate of 18 cents per hundred pounds on shipments of oil was a fixed standard, and that regardless of this the Chicago and Alton railroad gave the defendant concessions, allowing the oil company to ship oil over its road at a rate of six cents. "The government falled to prove this charge. Should this jury find the defendant guilty, I would set aside such a verdict instantly, as I know the United States court of appeals would."

The foremen of the jury then signed reman of the jury then signed

FREE FERRIES ACROSS THE CONNECTICUT RIVER. Largely Attended Hearing at Hartford

-Interesting Discussion. Hartford, Conn., March 10.-The held its hearing this afternoon on the matter of state ferries in the senate ly at- waked into the study of the Rev. tended and there was much disc of an interesting nature. The committee took up the bill introduced by senator E. H. Fenn concerning free ferries across the Connecticut river.

Mr. Fenn showed that the state aid to the different ferries has been increased the different ferries has been increased the different ferries across of the demands of training the first triple of the different ferries has been increased the demands of training the first triple of the different ferries has been increased the demands of training training training the first triple of the first triple of the following training training that the first triple of the following training training that the following the first triple of the following the first triple of the following that the following the first triple of the following the first triple of the following that the following triple of the following triple of the following triple of the following the first triple of the following tripl the different ferries has been increased by the increase of the demands of traffic. He then took up the measure which provides for free ferries by condemation and purchase, and based his contention in favor of the measure that is likely to prove fatal. Then all three a bridge part of a road, therefore as the state is paying for one portion of the state roads, there should be no discreptionally in the state roads, there should be no discreptionally in the state roads, there should be no discreptionally in the state roads, there should be no discreptionally in the state roads, there should be no discreptionally in the state roads. The salt is paying for one portion of the visitors fired his reduced that the same ratio will be maintained. He declares that the forecasters of the United States weather bureau are the state roads, there should be no discreptionally in the salt in any part of the United States the property bitterests would demand its length and it was brought out that it worked considerable injustice to the verified, and it may be expected that the same ratio will be maintained until pollcyholder in the event of such practices of the same ratio will be maintained until pollcyholder in the event of such practices and except.

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Representative Whiton of New London opposed the free ferries on the ground that the imposition of toll rates is a more sure tax upon the users of the ferries and puts the cost where it in his opinion, should be.

KING EDWARD'S HEALTH

Not So Seriously Impaired as Reports Would Indicate.

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Lendon, March 16.—No alarm is felt here concerning the health of King Edward and no credence is placed in the reports that he is seriously ill. Indeed, it is abnounced that the king's general condition has improved since tils departure from London. Rumors concerning the health of the king have source that his majesty's general bealth is remarkably good for a man of his years. It is true that he suffers from an affection of the throat, due to gout, which at times is trouble-some, but though it has been observed that he king has aged much, and become ruite enfechled during the past

Recommendations Which Will Be Sub

thoritatively jearned tonight that the new tariff bill which will be submit-ted to the house at the special session by the ways and means committee,

Lead and copper, no change, Sugar, no change, Iron ore, placed on free list. Rails and billets, substantially re-

Pig iron, 25 per cent, reduction.

Textile, graduated tariff on highgrade cotton, and on silk goods an increased tax; on minimum grade, no
change; on low grade, a reduced tar-

OBITUARY.

Dr. William H. Sage, Woodbury, Conn., March 10.—Dr. William H. Sage, aged 34 years, died this afternoon at his home here. He was one of the weathinst residents hereabouts and a father of Dr. Henry Sage of New Haven.

Dr. Sage was one of the oldest graduates of Yale university, having reseived his diploma from the Yale med

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Cabled Paragraphs

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Oxford, England, March 10.—The cam selected by Oxford for the Ox-ord-Cambridge games includes the ollowing Rhodes scholars: Putting the ollowing Rhodes scholars: Putting the veight, G. E. Putnam, Kansas; D. G. Herring, Princeton. One hundred yard hash, L. C. Hull, Michigan; J. W. Voodrow, Iowa. Quarter mile, L. C.

the ringlesders of the attempt made ast December by members of the for-eign legion of the French army to de-sert over the Moroccan frontier were tentenced today by a courtmartial to terms of imprisonment varying from two to twenty years. Most of the con-ricted men are Germans.

Vashington to send a special common to Liberia to investigate and nort on conditions in that republic. structions have been sent to British officials in West Africa to give the commissioners every assistance, while British subjects resident in Liberia have been requested to do the same.

BIG GAME WAITING FOR.

THE ROOSEVELT EXPEDITION. Thirty-Two Lions Seen in One Group Yesterday, to Say Nothing of Giraffes and Elephants.

Mombasa, British' East Africa, March 10.—Mombasa is preparing already to welcome Theodore Roosevelt when he lands here the latter part of next month on his, much heralded African trip, and the coming of the former president of the United States has given a decided impetus to the interest in the present hunting season. The governor of the protectorate, Lieutenant Colonei Sir James Hayes Sadler is getting up a programme of on the verdict, said:
"The verdict is intensely satisfactory
with us, as it shows that a rate of 18
cents was never fixed by the Chicago
and Alton railroad."
A throng of newspaper men crowdell
around Judge Anderson when he left
the court room after conclusion of the Sadler, is getting up a programme of velcome and entertainment for the listinguished visitor, but notwithstanding these arrangements the greeting to Mr. Roosevelt will be more to the great by one of the reporters. "However, I tried to follow the law and have no statement to make, further than I have local hunters than to the forme

has heard much of Mr. Roosevell' personality and in a joking way fre-quent references to the "big stick" ar rains are late this year and

the rains are late this year and a heavy fall is expected. (The regular time for the "big rains" is from the and of January to the end of April.) The prospects for good hunting this leason are considered excellent.

According to a despatch received are today is record. plateau yesterday at a oad, and elephants have been seen Elburgon, 475 miles bland, on the rail road, and along the Sabaki river, no far to the north of Mombasa.

"HYSTERICAL ABUSE."

8. Weather Bureau Chief Talk Back to Newspaper Critics,

abuse" is the stormy English which Willis L. Moore, chief of the Unite States weather bureau Maris at the newspaper critics who have found fault with the weather bureau for pre-Newark, N. J., Murch 10.—Three ton whose features appear to have sen concealed by the collars of their dicting "fair weather for !naugura-tion" when the day turned out to be one of the worst imaginable, due to what the forecaster later termed

one prediction out of ten falled to be verified, and it may be expected that the same ratio will be maintained until

being indulged in was justified."

Lake Grove was sold today by its owner, A. D. Thompson, to the Rockville Aqueduct company. The grove, which has been a summer resort for the past 22 years will be closed to the public. Along with the grove and all its buildings used for the entertainment of summer visitors, several tracts of lead. ummer visitors, several tracts of land around the take were also purchased. The purchase and closing of the grove was the result of the investigation by the state board of health, made last year, which brought out the fact that there was danger of the pollution of

ROOSEVELT A STRAPHANGER.

olice or trustees whom he took charge of parish.

Father Ansion was born in Russia and came to America five years ago after serving for a time in England. He was assigned first to a minor charge in Jersey City and later to a Paterson church, from which he came to this city.

OF FIRE" IN LOCKUP.

Pew people recognized him as he made his way on the surface cars to the home of his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson, in Madison avenue.

\$50,000 FIRE AT BUFFALO. Beautiful Home of Norman E. Mack

members of the wellglous sect calling themselves the Pillars of Fire, were arrested at Shakers Station tonight and placed in the local lockup. The four men arcested gave their names as Thomas A. Goode, the head of the band, Allen Driver, Lerch C. Covert and Theophilus Tatego. All four gave Bound Brook N. J. as their place of residence and as the headquarters of the sect. They will be tried tomorrow inorning in a local court.

Manslaughter in First Degree.

New York, March 10.—Norman E. Mack's beautiful home, on Delaware avenue, was practically destroyed by fire tonight. A gale blowing 64 miles and hold made hard work for the firemen. The fire started in the servants quarters on the third floor. The roof fell in a few minutes after the fire was discovered. The second floor was also burned out, as was Mr. Mack's fine library. Mr. Mack was in New York, and his family at Atlantic City. The logs is about \$50,006.

Manslaughter in First Degree.

New York, March 10.—The jury in the case of John C. Lumsden, on trial in the supreme court here for killing Harry Suydam, a curb broker, in the latter's office last December, brought in a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree tonight. Lumsden was much affected by the verdict, and it was with much affort that he remained standing as his fafe was being announced.

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Advanced by the jury in the latter's office last December, brought the house of his neighbor. Peter Shap-ney, latter door way and upbraided Baker for his alleged failure to pay her son's wages which she said were due him. Baker drove hastily along, but was stopped by a carbine bullet which crashed through the back of his sleigh and entered his hody close to the heart. He is in a critical condition for Shappey was arrested.

At Naples: March 9, Calabria, from New York via Marseilles and Leghorn. At Marseilles: March 8, Madonna. Irom New York

Scaling Ladders, Connecticut Fire Nets Used Legislature

MANY OPERATIVES RESCUED BY POINTMENT APPROVED.

HUNDRED CIRLS IN TERROR

On Fourth Floor of Burning New York Manufacturing Building-Two Young Women Jumped from Windows.

New York, March 10.—A fire which roke out late today on the fourth floor a manufacturing building on lower Broadway caused a panic among a undred or more girls employed there. Climbed Out on Window Ledges.

Smoke filled the halls and cut off the ccape of several who climbed out o he narrow window ledges overlookin Broadway. Most of these were rescue y the firemen, who ran up scaling lad-ers as soon as they arrived and also pread the fire nets. Fell Into Policeman's Arms.

Two young women, terror stricken, umped before the firemen could reach them. One of these was caught in a fire net and esccaped with a fractured leg. The other fell onto an awning, which held her for a moment and then gave way, dropping her into the arms of a policeman who was standing on the sidewalk. She suffered severe inter-

Property Loss \$7,000. The only others hurt were two young women who were burned about the read and choulders. The fire was con-ined to the fourth floor of the build-THE SILVER DART

MADE TWO LONG FLIGHTS. Turning Trials.

Baddeck, N. S., March 10.—Under guidance of Douglas McCurdy, the fly-ng machine Silver Dart of the Aerial experiment association made two tion carried. On motion of Senator one flights today over a measured Higgins the resolution was recommitted to the committee on contingent of the distance traveled during expenses. the two trials aggregated nineteen

les, marked at half mile intervals apruce trees planted in the ice. The rn was over a portion of Baddeck

moved from the Silver Dart and fitted to Dr. Bell's tetrahedral aerodrome. Cygnet 11., the fifth of the airships built by the Aerial Experiment associa-

A Matter Said to Sometimes Work In-justice to a Policyholder.

Hartford, March 10.—The committee in insurance at its hearing today bund much of an edifying nature in the information brought out at the hearing on a bill concerning the pow-ers of insurance agents. Several voring a change in the law so that agents for life insurance companies could not deal in fire insurance poli-

orable manner on it.

The matter of insurance of state property came up in the measure providing for the dropping of all insurance from state property. This was opposed by the insurance men, who thought that the state institution where prisoners are detained and where insane or feeble minded are, are very likely to have fires of an incendiary origin. They also cited the facts regarding some of the state buildings which had been burned, and thought that the state had found it profitable to

New Britain, March 16.—Sixteen car-penters in the employ of J. W. Allen & Son, contractors of this place, stopped work today because certain material used in the construction of a building on which they were employed was made in nine hour shops in Hartford. Eight hours constitute a day's work in the local shops, and the men objected to the extra hour worked in Hartford.

Missing Waterbury Girl Found in New

Boards Crowded Car in New York City

—Recognized by Few.

New York, March 10.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt came to the city today as a private citizen. Delayed on the Long Island railroad ferryboat by fog in the morning rush hours, he boarded a surface car at the landing in company with a friend of his daughter. On the car the ex-president found himself a "sraphanger."

Haven.

New Haven, Conn., March 10.—The police tonight placed under arrest Angelo lavassile, 25 years old, and Lucy Zspporie, 15 years old, both of Waterbury. The man is held under \$1,500 and the girl under \$1,000 bonds for appearance in count tomorrow morning. The Zepporie girl has been missing from her home in Waterbury, and was found tonight in company with lavastile in a house on Hill street. Iavasile is held under a charge of abduction.

Death of Inventor of Pneumatic Dyna mite Torpedo Gun,

New York, March 10.—Major Edmund Louis Gray Zalinski, U. S. A., retired, the inventor of the pneumatic dynamite torpedo gun, and other military devices, died today at the New York hispital from pneumonia, after a short illness. He was in his 60th year. New York, March 10,—Thomas H. Winsor, a broker of 262 Washington street, Boston, was arrested late today by postoffice inspectors, charged with using the mails to defraud investors in gold bonds. United States Commissioner Shields held Winsor in \$1,500 bali, in default of which he was committed to fail.

Released on \$10,000 Bail.

Buffelo, N. Y., March 10.—Harold G.
Meadows, who was a member of the
firm of Meadows, Williams & Co.,
brokers, which falled last fall, and who
was convicted of wrongfully appropriating \$72,000 given him by William E.
Silverthorne to purchase stocks, was
granted a certificate of reasonable
doubt today and released on \$10,000.

Mills Idle Two Years Will Resume Medway, Mass., March 10—The San-ford woolen mills, which has been idle for two years, have been sold to the Pittsburg Woolen company. It is un-derstood that the former capacity of the plant will be doubled so that 390 men will be employed and that busi-

JUDGE RALPH WHEELER'S REAP

JUDGE STILLMAN OF STONINGTON

J. J. Donohue of Norwich Trustee

Hartford, March 10.—The senate was called to order at 11.15 by, Lieutenant Governor Weeks. Prayer by Chaplain

Senator Bradford offered two resolu-tions, one for the appointment of Daniel I. Lay of Old Lyme a commis-sioner of the Saybrook and Old Lyme ferry, and the other for the appoint-ment of William C. Comstock a comner of the Chester and Hadlyn Senate appointments.

The judiciary committee reported favorably on the nomination ofc Judge Wheeler as judge of the su-court for a term of eight

suspended and that the resolution pointing Judge Wheeler he passed said that Judge Wheeler's term il expire on Saturday, and he was iding court at the present time. It is desirable that he should continue during in court without intervent duties in court without interrup

A ballot was taken on the motion of Senator Searls. There were thirty bal-lots voted, and all were for the pass-age of the resolution appointing Judge Wheeler.

Souvenir Taylor's Appropriation Senator Higgins for the committee on recall of the senate resolution ap-propriating 34,000 to W. H. Taylor for his Legislative History, reported that the resolution had been recalled. the resolution had been recalled.
Senator Higgins then moved that
the senate reconsider its action. Mo
tion carried. On motion of Senator
Higgins the resolution was recommit.

Trustees of Connecticut Hospital for the Insane. Senator Shanley presented two res

olutions for the appointment of George Forster of Vernon and J. J. Donahue, M. D., of Norwich, trustees of the Connecticut hospital for the sinsane. Senate appointments. Judge Stillman Appointed. On motion of Senator Searls the fav-

On motion of Senator Searts the fav-orable report of the committee on the judiciary of the resolution appointing A. R. Stillman judge of the court of Stonington was taken from the table. Senator Searls said that the person named in the othe resolution had stat-ed he was no longer a candidate for the judgeship. The report was accept-ed and the resolution appointing Judge Stillman passed.

Messengers and Doorkeepers committee on senate rules re-unfavorably on the resolution aced by Senator Luther for the appointment of messengers and door keepers by the comptroller. Repor accepted and resolution rejected. Israel Putnam Camp.

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THE HOUSE.

The house was called to order at 11.15 by Speaker Banks. Prayer was offered by the house chaplain.

Executive Secretary Goodwin transmitted to the house, from the governor, reports of the bureau of labor statistics, Norwich hospital for insane, and Connecticut agricultural station. These were referred to the several

The Lyme Bridge. The use of the hall of the house was voted to the committee on rivers, roads and bridges for March 16 at 2 p. m., for a hearing on the question of a bridge over the Connecticut river be-tween Old Saybrook and Old Lyme.

Committee Reports. Incorporations — Unfavorable on house petition No. 70 of Henry H. Davenport of a water company in Pomfret. The report was accepted and the petitioners given leave to with-

draw Judge Ralph Wheeler.

The resolution was declared adopted and on motion of Mr. Burnes was transmitted to the office of the secretary of state under suspension of the

Committee on Conference. The house receded and concurred with the senate on a bill in relation to deer, referring it to the committee on fish and game instead of agricultural. This was on favorable report of Mr. Tomlinson, a committee of conference.

By Mr. Savage of Mansfield—Of ren-idents of Mansfield concerning the re-moval of screens from places where liquors are sold. Excise. From the Calendar.

Condensed Telegrams

King Alfonso Returned to Seville

The French Chamber of Deputies passed the income tax bill by 497 otes to 166.

Vladivostok, Siberia, heretofore a ree port, will be a closed port be-sinning March 14. The Interior Department Ordered

American Intervention in Cuoa is believed to be inevitable, as the gov-ernment is apparently unstable.

The Appointment of General Velez as Cuban minister to the United States is acceptable to our government. The Census Bureau Has Published

a report showing the mortality during the year 1907 in the registration area. The New Picture Gallery of the Vat-tan is to be opened March 18, the ew collection embracing, 300 can-

issued a call for a meeting of all tex-tile interests of the south at Atlanta,

The Georgia Textile Association has

Or. Henry isaac Jones, a veteran surgeon of the confederate and Brit-ish services, is dead at his home in Oakland, Cal. Eight Fine Vessels of the United

ing ceremonles of the Alaskan-Yukon-The Kansas Senate Adopted the re-

The Schooner John R. Penrose of Philadelphia, which sailed from Phila delphia January 21 for Charleston, has arrived at Bermuda.

J. S. Richardson of South Carolina

s a sign of growing prosperity. Peter H. Smith, formerly a judge of the state superior court, from while he retired four years ago because failing health, died at Scranton.

President Zelaya of Nicaragua has called another conference of Mexico. Hondurus, Guatemala, Salvador and Costa Rica, with a view to arranging

The Engagement Was Announced

While Delirious From Illness, Wal ter H. Merriam, a lawyer, either jumped or fell from the window of his room, on the fifth floor of the apartment house at Sixty-eight street and the suffering from nervous trouble.

SEATS FOR MOTORMEN

mittee on Railroads-Two Norwich

Hartford, March 10.—The bill pro-viding that trolley companies must provide seats for motormen on cars where, an air brake is used was the subject of an interesting hearing. rious organizations of employes of trolley companies from different parts of the state were heard, among them being Robert Donohue of Norwich, George Leonard of Norwich and Ed-ward Plawton of Hartford.

The committee seemed anxious to find out if the providing of stools for the motormen on long runs would endanger the safety of the passengers and the rolling stock. The men who spoke in favor of the measure were quite sure that their efficiency would

quite sure that their efficiency would be as great and greater and they brought out the point that it would be no more dangerous than to provide seats for locomotive engineers. A number of other apeaker were heard in favor of the measure.

The principal speaker in opposition to it was John K. Punderford, general manager of the Connecticut company. Mr. Punderford opposed the measure on the ground that men when tired on going into a warm vestibule of a car were likely to go to sleep, and that they had no fireman to wake them up and at night with the curtains drawn the passengers could not tell whether they were saleep or noj. whether they were salesp or not. Several other matters of a minor na-ture came before the committee for

. to Russell G. Colt.

Boston, March 16-Official and ment was made today of the engagement was made today of the engagement of Miss Ethel Barrymore, the actress, to Russell G. Colt, son of Col. Samuel P. Colt of Bristol, R. I., the president of the United States Rubber company. The marriage will take place at an early date. Mr. Colt is 28 years old. For the past few years he has made his home chiefly in New York city.

Substitute bill amending the charter of the Connecticut Baptist convention. Adopted.

Substitute resolution concerning the amendment of the charter of the Hartford Courant company. Mr. Whiton of New London said he felt it incumbent upon him, in view of the stand he has taken previously concerning stock issues, to oppose the passage of the resolution. The resolution was adopted. House bill No. 77, amending an act corcerning free public libraries, favorably reported by the committee on education, was recommisted. It carried with it an appropriation of \$1.000 and was fully explained by Mr. Humphrey

Florence Roberts, an actress is ill the Baltimore hotel, Kansas City. Two Coastwise Steamers, Proceeding in Dense Fog at Half Speed Collide.

A MISUNDERSTANDING OF SIGNALS.

Charles Quimby, who shot and killed his wife on Christmas morning, 1907.

Was hanged at Newcastle, Pa.

Dimock of Metropolitan Line Crash Together Asset Dimock of Metropolitan Line Crash Together Near Nantucket-Five Passengers from the Hall Safely Landed on Cape Cod Beach.

Chatham, Mass. March 10—Blanketed by a dense fog and proceedine at half speed, the well known coastwise steamer of the Maine steamship company, the Horatio Hall, Portland for New York, and the H. F. Dimock of the Metropolitan line, New York for Boston, met in the middle of the narrow channel known as Pollock Ripslus today with a crash that sent the Hall to the bottom within half an hour and caused the Dimock to run ashore six hours later on Cape Cod beach, where the passengers and drew of the Hall were landed without the loss of a single soul.

A brief wireless message which the operator of the sinking Hall managed later and swung by hand on, to the deck of the Dimock We three operator of the sinking Hall managed later and the Dimock We three operator of the sinking Hall managed later and the Dimock We three operator of the sinking Hall managed later and the Dimock We three operator of the sinking Hall managed later and the Dimock We three operator of the sinking Hall managed later and the Dimock We three operators of the Dimock We three operators of the Dimock We three operators of the Sinking Hall managed later and the Dimock We three operators of the Sinking Hall managed later and the Dimock We three operators of the Sinking Hall managed later and the Dimock We three operators of the Sinking Hall managed later and the Dimock We three operators of the Sinking Hall managed later and the Dimock We three operators of the Sinking Hall managed later and the Dimock We three operators of the Sinking Hall managed later and the solution bell and alarm sound and grabbing my clothes and there came a jar and a ripping sound there are a part and a ripping sound like a buzzzaw going through wood. I hear and a ripping sound like a buzzzaw going through wood. I hear and a ripping sound like a buzzzaw going through wood. I hear and a ripping so

A brief wireless message which the operator of the sinking Hali managed to send broadcast, spread the news of the collision, which occurred at 8 a. m., but as he failed to give the position, details of the disaster did not become known until the Dimock came ashore half a mile south of the Orleans life saving station, shortly after the community of six hours of six came deck was still above water Came deck was still was deck was still above water Came deck was still was deck was still was deck was still was only above water Came deck was still was deck leans life saving station, shortly after 2 p. m. During the six hours of si-sence, half a bundred wireless stations. rainly endeavoring to obtain some

Passengers Safely Landed. As the fog cleared away in the early ternoon the Dimock was seen head-g for the beach and half an hour later a boat's crew with the five pas-songers from the Hall, including two women, landed safely on SCape Cod beach and told the story of the thrill-

The Dimock lay about the scene for nearly three hours, finally taking all of the crew of the Hell on board with the exception of those who had stayed aboard the sunken vessel.

After leaving the Hell, the Dimock gradually edged in toward the shore. All the time, however, the waves kept slopping in through the big hole forward, and the steamer took a list to port and gradually began to settle by the head. Captain Thompson about 2 o'clock decided that it was hazardous to proceed further, so he swing the Dimock around and headed straight for the bench. We had a hard time getting ashere, though the life savers were very kind, and we were a thankful let of human beings when we at last tred Both Steamers Ran into Fog at 2 a. The Horatio Hall left Portland at 10,30 o'clock last night with five passengers, a crew of about forty, and four hundred tons of freight.

The Dimock left New York yesterday afternoon and both ran into the for off the southeastern Massachusetts of human beings when we at last troe

Captains Whistled Frequently. The Dimock had rounded Polloc tip lightship and was heading toward t north, while the Hall was com-

eli that there was a misunderstanding of signals, for shortly after 8 o'clock the two steamers suddenly loomed out of the fog and before cither could sheer off they met in what seemed more like a crushing jar than a terrific crash.

The sharp nose of the Dimock went through the side of the Portland boat shreast of the mainmast and had suffi-cient force to penetrate 15 or 20 feet cient force to penetrate 15 or 20 feet in the Hall's body. Captain Thompson of the Dimock started to back his steamer but seeing that he might save those on board, send her full speed ahead, held her nose in the jagged rent in the Hall, and as he pushed the inter over toward the sheal water on the hide of the Slue the five passengers or the Hall were dragged over the tangled mass of wreckage to the deck of the Dimock.

The Passenger List. Of the fife passengers two were wo-M. E. Marks, New York; W. S. St. Marie, Biddeford, Me.; Michael Dolan, New York; Miss Ruth Emstrom, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Gurile Emstrom, Prooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Gurile Emstrom,

Brooklyr Chew Left on Lifeboats.

As soon as the passengers reached the Dimock the latter backed off a few hundred yards while the former slowly eark until she struck bottom her hurricane deck remaining just above water. While she was slating a creater part of the crew left her on six lifeboats and rowed over to the Metro-p-litan liner, but Captain Jewell, his pilot, mate and two seamen decided to remain in the pilot house of the Hall, hough only a few feet above the wa-

Dimock, Sinking, Driven Well Up On Beach.

until 11.15 a m. and then started slow-ly north. Her forward bulkheads held, but on her starboard side a few feet from the bow was a hole eight feet long by two feet wide which reached to the waterline. She had not gone From Princeton University Rolls—Defire the file opening of the next college year, in September, as a result of deficiencies in the roles of Princeton university and the steamer went down that the opening of the next college year, in September, as a result of deficiencies in the recent mid-year examinations, according to an announcement made to the steamer went down that the would endeavor to clear away the rest of year of year of the lifeboats but that the women must be saved first. Under these conditions the Dimock crept slowly in toward the back side of Cape Cod, is the smallest number were sophomores, the freshman class, which usually suffers the most, losing but 17 members.

Engagement of Miss Etc.

Life Savers from Out.

Captain Charles then rowed ashore and summoned to his aid the crew and boats of the Old Harbor and Nauset stations and all three life saving crews. In spite of the heavy surf driving up on the beach, landed seventy men and en before dark

One of the passengers of the Hall was M. E. Marks of 561 Broadway. New York, who in speaking of the wreck said:
"I was dressing myself in my state-

Secretary Meyer Doubtful About Validity of Act Assigning Them to Washington, March 10—Marines may not be re-assigned to duty to battle-ships and armored crulsers, notwith-standing the fecent provision of con-

Wreck a Menace to Navigation. This afternoon the revenue Gresham started for the scene of the collision. At dark the cutter was heard firing guns off Monomov Point, in an effort to locate the Hall. The steamer life in 24 feet of water in Pollock Rip Sine, and is a dangerous menace to constwise navigation. It is not yet known whether she can be The Horatio Hall was built in Chester Pa., in 1898, and registers 2,508 tons net. The Dimock was built at Philadelphia in 1884 and registers 1,789 tons. The Hall's Cargo.

The Hall's Cargo.

Portland, Me., March 10.—The Hall's cargo consisted of 844 tons of freight and one horse, and was valued at about \$100,000. It included paper, sheepskins, potatoes and starch. The steamer had just been completely overhauled and was replaced in the service on Saturday last. The steamer Manhattan, which is on a marine railway in New York, having a propeller fixed, will take the place of the Hall, probably leaving New York tomorrow night.

OF SPEAKER CANNON. Wondering How They Will Fare in Case He Wins in Present Fight.

Washington, March 16.—"Insurgents" and democrats were speculating at the capitol today concerning the policy of Speaker Cannon in selecting the committees of the next house. the committees of the next house, should he be successful in the present fight over the organization of the house in the Sixty-dret congress. The democrats are apprehensive that the speaker will assume the right to fill the minority as well as the majority places on the committees. Several democrats have appealed to the speaker directly for appointment on certain committees. When John Sharp Williams was minority leader. Speaker Cannes referred all such applications to the minority leader. He has taken no such action this time. Minority leader Clarkie friends say he can in-Leader Clarkie friends say he can in-terpret this course in but one way. There have been no conferences be-tween the minority leader and the speaker and it is understood none is scheduled. The democrats will make

when just before reaching the Orleans life saving station her head was turned and she was driven well upon the beach.

Life Savers from Orleans Station. It was 2.15 p. m. when the Dimock grounded, and a few minutes later Captain Charles and his life saving crew from the Orleans station pulled alongside in their surfbost. Captain Thompson asked that the passengers and crew of the Hall and some of his own passengers and men be taken off. but said that all but one of the Hall's lifeboats had been swamped on her way into the beach.

Cincinnati, March 10.—Suit was filed in the United States district court here for \$40,000 by Alice J. Shaw, the famous whistler, against Charles E. Heiser, executor of the estate of David Howell, late wealthy merchant of Hamilton, O. Miss Shaw is playing an engagement in New York. Her allegation is that she promised Howell not to marry and that because of their friendship and her promise he agreed to care for her for life. His will left her an annuity for \$390, which she says is not sufficient to keep her. Hence the suit.

Chatham, Mass., March 10-Blanket- | at my watch, which marked \$.07, wher

cane deck was still above water Cap-tain Jewell and four others clambered

aboard.
"The Dimock lay about the scene for

Some Hope of Saving the Dimeck

The passengers and crew of the Hall vers sent to Orleans for the night and fill be despatched to their destinations

will be despatched to their destinations in the morning. Within an hour after the Dimock had gone ashore the tugs Underwriter and Orion and a wrecking outfit left Boston to assist her.

The weather off here tonigh is favorable for wrecking operations, and there was some hope of saving the versel. Captain Thompson and his crew deelded to remain on board for the night.